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A N EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL A MEETING of the MEMBERS of the CLUB will be held in the CLUB House, on FRID Y, the 20th October, 1893, at 5 P.M., for the purpose set forth in the Notice posted in the Hall of the Club. By Order. C. H. GRACE,

Hongkong, 18th October, 1893, NOTICE.

HONGKONG AND OUTH CHINA MASONIC BENEVOLENCE FUND CORPOBATION. THE QUARTERLY MEETING of the

above CORPORATION will be held at at Masonic Hall on FRIDAY, the 20th instant, at 5.30 P.M. A. O'D. GOURDIN. Beoretary.

Hongkong, 11th October, 1893. THE ORIENTAL HOTEL, LIMITED.

NOTICE is hereby given that the SECOND ANNUAL ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the SHAREHOLDERS of the Innes, Commander, will be despatched as above on THURSDAY, the 26th October.

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Robe, 2nd October, 1893. HONGKONG JOCKEY OLUB.

NOTICE. FINE YEARLY GENERAL MEETING of MEMBERS will be held in the CITE HALL OR SATURDAY, 21st ULTOBER, at

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By Order,

T. F. HOUGH, Clerk of the Course. Hongkong, 9th October, 1893.

CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHULDERS. PROFESSOR MAX will positively reappear THE TWELFTH ORDINARY GENE. with his Real Wild Beasts THIS EVENING RAL MEETING of SHAREHOLD. (SATURDAY), at 9 P.M., and the following days. ERS will be held at the Offices of the Undersigned at 12 c'clock (Noon) on SATUR-DAY, the 21st OCTOBER The TRANSFER | 2212 | BOOKS of the COMPANY will be closed from the 7th to the 21st instant, both days inclusive. JARDINE MATHESON & Co.,

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thereof had been convicted under Section 2 of Ordinance 15 of 1890, be liable to Forfelture under the said Ordinance, AND WHEREAS an Information has now been laid before me for the purpose of enforcing such Forfeiture under Section XI, Sub-section 2 of the said Ordinance. I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE that unless the Owner of, or some person on his behalf, or other person interested in, the said 512 Boxes Tea show cause to the contrary before 11 A.H. on the 23rd day of OCTOBER, 1893, I shall order the

said 512 Boxes of Tes would, if the Owner

INTIMATIONS

WM. C. H. HASTINGS,

Acting Police Magistrate, Magistracy. Hongkong, 7th October, 1893. AUCTIONS

PUBLIC AUCTION HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, ELECTRO. PLATE, GLASS WARE, &c.

w Law.

THE Undersigned has received instructions PUBLIC AUCTION, TO-DAY (SATURDAY), the 14th OCTOBER, 1893, commencing at 2.30 P.M.

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Auctioneer. Hongkoug, 10th October, 1893.

GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION, No. 355.

BALE of UROWN LAND by PUBLIC AUCTION. to be held on the Spot, on MONDAY, the 18th day of October, 1893, at 4 P.M., are published for general information. By Command,

G. T. M. O'BRIEN, Colonial Secretary Colonial Secretary's Office, Hongkong, 29th September, 1893. PARTICULARS and CONDITIONS of the Letting by Public Auction Sale, to be held on MONDAY, the 16th day of October, 1893, at 4 P.M., by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of One Lot of Crown Land at Wongneichong Village, in the Colony of Hongkong, for a term

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THE following Particulars and Conditions of \$2001 SALE of CROWN LAND, by PUBLIC AUCTION, to be held on the Spot, on (TUES-DAY), the 17th day of OcroBER, 1893, at 4 P.M., are published for general information. By Command,

G. T. M. O'BRIEN. Colonial Secretary Colonial Secretary's Office, Hongkong, 29th September, 1893.

PARTICULARS and CONDITIONS of the Letting by Public Auction Sale, to be held on Tuesday, the 17th day of October, 1893, at 4 P.M., by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of One Lot of Crown Land, Ms Tau Chung. Kowloon, in the Colony of Hongkong, for a term of 75 Years. PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

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By order of the Liquidator. E. W. RUTTER Attorney for the Liquidator. Hongkong, 9th October, 1893. NOTICE

NTOTICE is hereby given, that the TRADE MARKS of the MAN LOONG (金茂)
2194 FIRM, Manufecturers of PRESERVED GINGER and other SWEETMEATS, have been registered in this Colony pursuant to Ordinance No. 16 of 1873. Head Office: HONAM, CANTON. Hongkong Office : No. 376, QUEEN'S ROAD (ENTRAL.

WONG HOI CHUW Hongkong, 9th January, 1893 al 37 NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the TRADE V. R MARKS of the SAM SHING (22 E) Exhi GINGER and other SWEET, EATS, have been registered in this Colony pursuant to Ordinance No. 16 of 1873. Head Office: HONAM, CANTON. Hongkons Agency : No. 376, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTEAL Managers: - { LEUNG YU SANG. WONG H. I CHOW.

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THERE are not a few who predict that the Indian currency experiment will result in failure. Professor J. SHIELD NICHOLSON who has an article on the subject in the last number of the Contemporary, though he apparently admits that the Government may ultimately succeed in giving the rupee a fixed gold value, thinks that before this result is arrived at there will be a period possible disaster. In concluding his article he says: - "The probability is that "as soon as the full effect on trade has been "felt exchange will be for a time worse than "before. Thus, so far as present difficulties "are concerned, the remedy can only be "compared to relieving a starving man b "compelling him to buy an annuity for -"his old age." So far, though the rapee just been made at the office of the Hongkong has not kept at 1s. 4d., it has remained above the silver level, but as the action of the Indian Government caused a sensible the discovery was made that \$2,500 in notes fall in silver it may still be a matter of had been taken from a box in the office. The doubt whether exchange between England police have as yet found no trace of the culprit. and India is really any better than it would have been had no action at all been taken. But even supposing the rupes be ultimately by a bugs sea, and three of the panels of the maintained steadily at 1s. 4d., or whatever leases were emashed. The structure itself and rate may be fixed upon, the difference between that rate and the value of the silver damage to the leases and lantern cannot be rethe coin contains must be looked upon as a paired for some time, new material having to be. tax which has to be paid by the people in obtained from home, and it is therefore likely a graceful progress, but, if you don't, if you fail went t. him and said, "Let us have a song," some form or other. This is a point which liancy for a couple of months. has more than once been dwelt upon in these columns and it is casually mentioned by Professor Nicholson in the following paragraph:-" Hitherto the question has been discussed merely as a financial expedient "of the Indian Government. As such it is the search which was instituted did not give any become absolutely exhausted with laughing at (Laughter.) "an attempt to avoid an increase of taxa. trace of him. It is surmised that he fell over. the slides. The fascination of the thing is ox. Then what did you do !- I got up and turned (for remittance) of the taxes at present Capt. Crowlie may have reached the shore and person would spend hours in struggling up a my-way thither that I saw the occurrence with the Chinese; the defendant struggling by "received. In order that the rupees devoted taken passage in a junk to Macao er some other steep and slippery rock to slide down it on two, the Chinaman, "to the payment of foreign debts may go day or two. This sanguine suggestion we trust "further, it is proposed to mise the value of will be realised, but it is much to be feared that all rupees, or, what is the same thing, to it is merely a thought to which the devont wish " prevent a further fall. The method is to stop the coinnge, so as to produce by "artificial limitation a scarcity value. The result can only be to substitute indirect for "direct taxes; or taxes that are not seen for "taxes that are seen. As such it may be "politically desirable or necessary. Just "so may be the issue of inconvertible notes "in case of need. But the necessity ought "to be extreme." India will still have to ship so much produce to England to realise gold for the payment of her home charges, and the quantity of produce required for this purpose will not be lessened by calling the rupes 1s. 4d. The rupees themselves will not be shapped, or if so it will only be at their bullion value. It is no doubt convenient for

the Government to keep the rupes at a fixed

cannot in any way increase the wealth of the country, any more than watering stock increases the real value of a company's property. On the other hand it may, by its effects on trade, operate very prejudicial**ly.**

Some of the ways in which shutting [393] out silver is calculated to damage trade are pointed out by Professor Nichol-Suppose, he says, that owing to the closure of the mints no silver is sent to India, that it acts in the the smallest amount on record. manner of a probibitive duty, either other imports must take the place of silver or exports from India must be diminished, or both events must occur. If other im- Books of Japanese Illustrations.

ports take the place of silver, commercial bills compete with Council bills; if exports diminish there is a less demand for the latter. Again, the silver refused by India will be sent to other countries. In this way they will incrosse their exports at the expense of India. preduction. Of the workmanship it would be pected ultimately from the gold standard, it seems probable that during the period of transition the closure of the mints will be injurious to India's trade and useless to her finance. Such is the Pro-

fessor's argument, and it seems to us incontrovertible. If the Straits Settlements have been an advantage if the scientific names follow India's example and adopt the tupee had also been given. or a protected dollar as their currency the countries were willing to take it, and the trade of China and Japan would be prowould have a better justification in the 34.00 ter is a great producing country and the a fragmentary character and any one mak. Mr. Adamson, Captain Tillett. Mr. Crow, and fictitious value of the rupes necessarily acts

as an additional tax on the producer, Sin- photographs have been excellently reproduced Star Idid not see him do snything to Mr. Fraser. depôts for trade, with a gold currency on The best and cheapest machines in the market | the one side and a silver currency on the Kapt in stock and supplied at Manufacturers other. In determining what their own currency shall be, therefore; the considerations that arise are of a different character. from those which apply in the case of a producing country. It would, for instance, be a great mistake for China to discard silver for gold, but it does not necessarily follow

the it would be a great mistake for Hongof botany and practical gardener, and comprises kong to do so, for we have no agricultural interest that would be prejudicially affected by the change, while on the other hand steadiness of exchange with Europe would at once induce an inflow of much needed capial and confergreat advantage on the rank and file of the European community, whose efforts to accumulate a modest competency on which to retire seem under present conditions as hopeless as the labour of Smyphus, the silver savings of each year being almost if not altogether swallowed up by the depreciation consideration of future prespects. Perhaps the or near, no craft of any kind. But in view of a in the gold value of previous accumulations. Take the case, for instance, of a man

with a modest salary who five years ago was worth £1,000 invested on a silver basis in Hongkong. To-day his investwould require to have saved more than \$1,600 in the interval to make up the differ-£1,000. Individual cases of hardship of course cannot be allowed to weigh against general trade interests, but it is not clear that those interests would suffer at all if the Colony threw in its lot with the gold

The D. D. B. steamer Gerda, from Hamburg eft Singapore this forenoon and may be expect ed here on or about the 18th inst.

countries instead of remaining linked.

firm advising that the Denbighshire has been floated, and that her damaged cargo is now being

in the Gymnasium of the Recreation Club. stage fixtures have been erected. Mr. G. C. C.

Master is to occupy the chair. o'clock, the steam is mob Dayspring, carrying the Bethet flag, will call alongside any vessel hoisting code pennant C., to convey men ashore

to 11 s.m. service at St. Peter's (Sesmen's) Church, returning about 12:30. The following will represent the 1st Elever

in the opening cricket match of the season which takes place to day:-A. J. Leach J. A. Lowson R. A. Currio

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The discovery of a very sub tantial theft h and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company. A faw days ago a Chinese assistant to the compradore seked for leave of absence, and while he

The damage to the Gap Rock Lighthouse in the recent typhoon appears to have been conthe outbuildings have not been injured seriousthat the light will not shine with its full bril-

mysterious disappearance of Capt. C. H. Crowlie, even be slightly painful, and the final plunge | 1 id you strike up a tune?-Yes. of the steamer Ching Ping, which left here into the lynn will be distinctly nadignified. It for Canton on Wednesday evening. When is well to leave your dignity at home, if you go one of Moody and Sankey's hymns, which is the chief officer went at midnight to call the to meng-lancher with a Malay party. for those about the only thing I can play. (Laughter.) captain he found that the cabin was empty, and who do not weary themselves with tobogganing | How long did you play ?-About 18 seconds. board unobserved, but hopes are entertained by traordinary and, to read this poor description, round and I saw that there was nobody at the wheel when hir. Fraser first spoke to the demany shipmasters who know the river that you would think it impossible that any same wheel I walked over to the wheel. It was on

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

SUPPLIED TO THE "DAILY PRESS." LONDON, 12th October. THE VICEROY OF INDIA. It is officially fannounced that Lord Elgin has been appointed Vicercy of India.

SOUTH AFRICA. The Bechuansland police with a large mounted | the total damage, and with a little care there contingent of Khamas men will occupy Tati about the end of the week. Lobengula with four of the best regiments has

river and means fighting. London, 13th October. THE SHERMAN ACT REPEAU DE-

BATE IN THE BENATE! At Washington the Senate had begun a sent return to their own homes. Why did you see the figures !-- No.

rate, but to give the coin a flotitious value | tinuous sitting in order to secure the votes upon | the repeal of the Sherman Act. The cloakrooms have been fitted up with conobes and special arrangements made for re-

Senator Allen spoke for fifteen hours in favour

The repealers defeated one free coinage amend

The debate continues. THE U. S. GOLD RESERVE. The Gold Reserve in the United States Tree sury has fallen to Eighty-seven Million dollars

REVIEWS.

WE have received from Messra Kelly an Walsh, publishers, three books of illustrations by K. Ogawa, Tokyo-"Lilles of Japan," " Japanese Costumes before the Restoration," and "Military Costumes in Old Japan." The first is in colletype and is Mr. Ogawa's own impossible to speak in terms of too high praise; the book is a Work of art, each picture pirfect in its leveliness and the faithfulness with which the flowers are reproduced. B lovers of the beautiful and especially by lovers

The other two books are the first of a series silver now sent there would instead be sent of publications illustrative of Japanese art to China and Japan so long as those manners and enstoms. They have been printed in America, the illustrations being from photographs by Mr. Ogawa. The titles sufficiently explain their character. With each figure is a funtante Indicating the principal features in the costnme worn, and there is also a prefuce, and the books belong to the order of editions de I saw him, however, oreating a disturbance. how fighting men could have incommoded them. selves with all the paraphernalia they are shown as wearing in addition to their armour. To the curio collector who is not fortunate enough to possess a collection of the real armone of old Japan and the other accessories of the warrior the next best thing to have will be " Military

> pore: Straits Times Press. bave a brief sketch of the history of the count was in a perfectly good course for Hongkong

Costumes in Old Japan."

themselves in a form of amusement which. I was under steam and answered her helm readily. believe, is peculiar to them. Though of uncient Shortly afterwards the launch eased up, though origin, it is not well known even here, and, as I cannot say whether steam was entirely shut off ments would only be worth £800, and he new sensations are the desire of our time, I Then she went on again, and I felt the wheal bewhat most mornings are in Perak) you will man mounting the box from the starboard side, drive four or five miles to the appointed place and he had the wheel in hand. At the same time of me ting, and there find a crowd of one or two I noticed that Capt. Tillett had taken his sta hundred Malay men, women, and children, who tion on the right. I relinquished the wheal and have been duly bidden to " meng-knohor" and walked round to Capt Tillett Isaid to him, "Are. to take part in the pionic which forms a re- you going to navigite her, sir ?" and he replied ognised accompaniment to the promedings. A walk of a couple of miles along a shady jungle was standing several first abalt the wheel. path brings the pleasure seekers to the foot of a turned round and said "Stand by, they are going spur of hills, whence a clear mountain stream to make a rush; they have just made one. leaps down a succession of essendes to fertilize Certainly, three or four Chinamen were confer the plain. There is a stiff climb for several ring together with angry words and menacing hundred feet until the party gains a great looks, but they almost immediately collapsed and granite rock in the bed of the stream, large dispersed. I then went forward to where Cheung enough to accommodate a much more numerous Yau had been deposited. - I omitted to say that covered, but now the water flows round it and centred round some object. Resuming at the granite, about sixty feet long, inclined at an iboat, partially or wholly supported by angle of say 45°, and, while the main body of stanchion. His eyes were open and he looked water finds its way down one side of this rock up. As I stood looking at him Mr. Adamson and then across its foot, a certain quantity, only edvanced and said to him in mutilated English, A smoking concert will be held this evening an inch or two deep, flows steadily down the "What for you no go full speed ahead, No. I face. The depth of water here can be increased. Englishman talkee you?" The man replied capital programme has been arranged, and special at will by bamboo troughs, leading out of thegreat accompanying his words by gestures of his hands, pool which lies at the head of the waterfall. At His voice was strong, although slightly tremulous, the base of the rook is an inviting lyon not more | but, his appech was incoherent, and I did not than four feet deep. On either side, the river guther the nature of his roply. The man seemed To-morrow morning, between 9 and 10.30 is shat in by a wealth of jungle foliage through strong and well, and did not look like a man

which the sun strikes at rare intervals, just with a grievance, and the tone of his voice sufficiently to give the sense of warmth and seemed half apologetic. I went away. After colour. It is delightfully picturesque with all that there was some talk as to what steps should these people in their many-coloured garments, by taken when we arrived at Pudder's Wharf. grouped in artistic confusion, on bank and rock. Some, I among the number, were in favour of They only sit for a brief rest after the climb, to giving him in charge. collect wood, make fires, and get the work of You are of opinion that his conduct was discooking started, and you will not be left long in orderly? - Yes, and, more than that, calculated doubt as to the meaning of meng-lunchor. It is to incite others to a breach of the peace. to slide and the game is to 'toboggan' down this waterfall into the lynn at its base. A crowd of little boys are already walking up the steep, slippery rock. They go to the very top, sit No, I was several feet away from him all the down in the shallow water with feet straight out time. in front of them and a hand on either side for guidance, and immediately begin to slide down the sixty feet of height, gaining, before they have gone half way, so great a speed that the final descent into the pool is like the fall of a stone. They succeed each other in a constant stream, those behind coming on the top of those who have already reached the lynn. But now Yes. I heard a brawling kind of a shout, and I the men; and lastly the women, are drawn to went aft. join the aliders and the fun becomes indeed both fast and furious. The women begin timidly, ed?-I have no experience of that sort of thing. only half way up the slide, but soon grow bolder. It was a noisy, brawling kind of noise. I got and mixed parties of four, six, and eight in rows up. of two, three, or four each, start together and, with a good deal of laughter and ill directed at- standing for some seconds. tempts at mutual assistance, dash wildly into the . Then did you go aft ?-I went about half the pool, which is almost constantly full of a strug- distance. gling screaming crowd of young people of both Then you stopped ?-The piano was scross sexes. If you understand the game, the slide is the boat and Mr. Newton was standing by. I

to sit erect, if you do not keep your feet together, wishing to divert attention from the row. above all if you lose your balance and do not said "I don't think it would go down." remain absolutely straight on the slide, then What did you do then?-I seated myself at Information has reached Hongkong of the your descent will be far from graceful, it may the piano, inches of water; and, having gained a starting velocity, leap into a shallow pool where half a him on the ferry lannches before, dozen people will be on you before you can get | On the Rising Star that night, did you see out of the way. And yet I will guarantee that, him before you left the piane?-No, I do not if your joints are not stiff with age and you are remember. not afraid of cold water, or ridicule, or personal

> you would meng-lunchor with the best of them. nor be the first to to cry 'hold, enough.' the rock, to sit upon a piece of the thick fibre rivetted on him. I did not notice anyone else, of the plantsin called 'upei.' It is perhaps it. It is surprising that there are so few a stanchion. casualties and of such small importance—some

need be none at all. "By I p.m., everyone will probably be tired, dry garments are donned, and a very hungry company does ample justice to the meal. An taken up a position on the bank of the Shangani hour will be spent in smoking and gossip and, as the shadows begin to lengthen, a long procession will slowly wend its way back, down the man?-No, I did not see anything elso. slippery descent, across the sunny fields, and through the forest, to the trysting place where you took the wheel?-No.

THE PIONIC ON THE " RISING

THE MAGISTERIAL PROCESDINGS. The hearing of the counter charges of disorderly conduct, inditing others to act in a disorderly manner, and of the assault on Mr. Fraser, brought by Mr. H. W. Fraser, of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, Mr. W. M. Wood, of the Mercantile Bank of India and Mr. J. A. C. Chaudet, Naval Yard, against Cheung Yau, the master of the steam-launch Rising Star, was resumed yesterday afternoon at the Magistracy before Commander W. C. H. Hastings. Mr. Phillippo appeared for the complainants

and Mr. H. L. Dannes for defendant. Mr. Dendys Before the next witness is called would ask leave to recall Mr. Fraser for a an officer of Her Majesty's Civil Service. moment. It is with reference to a statement he made as to not seeing. Mr. Farmer after seeing him on Pedder's Wharf on the night of the 23rd ult. I understand be went to the Victoria Hotel when the man was taken there, and then came back again. Mr. Phillippo .- I submit that we can only water

hear what has a bearing on this case. We have nothing to do with Mr. Farmer. We have had Mr. Farmer ad natioan. Mr. Dennys -My friend wanted to make out. that all the attempts to square the onse were on

Mr. Phillippo-Your Worship stopped me from going into this matter. Mr. Dennys -I wish to show that the other elde initiated the attempt to settle the oase. Mr Farmer received this letter from Mr. Fraser :-" Dear Sir,-Please lot me know if you have of flowers it will be esteemed a welcome addition managed to square this business yet. I truck to their art treasures. It has no letter press exbetween you and Mr. Dorabjee god will be able cept the Japanese names of the flowers; it would to do so .- Yours faithfully,

Mr. Phillippo-Mr. Farmer ought to be trie There is quite enough to try him for. However I have no objection to Mr. Fraser being recalled Mr. Dennys-Mr. Farmer wishes me to do if because he says it was a misstatement on the part of Mr. Fraser, and he wishes me to ask Mr. Fraser if he wrote this letter.

His Worship-We cannot go on rebutting every statement which is made throughout a case.

ing a systematic study of costumes will have others were of the party. I have seen the deto supplement it from other sources. The fendant before. He is the No. 1 man of the Plaint luce. The costumes depicted differ widely from was passing on the starboard side of the bont, the Japanose dress of the present day and have late in the evening, when I saw the defendant little appearance of comfort. With regard in a reclining position. He was not on the deck. His leg may have been on the deck, but the appear portion of his body was not. His head was sither resting on the gunwale of the boat or was at any rate flesh with it. He was pale. His features were distorted as if with auger or excitement. He was shouting and struggling violently. With his right hand he clouched the stanchion slightly abaft the wheel on the starboard side. Above the surine room were standing three or four Chinamen leaning forward and About Perak. By F. A. SWETTENHAM. Singa. shouting furiously. About this time the steam blast sounded. The row was intense. Thus is a collection of papers on Perak which was notedy at or by the wheel. There was no have recently appeared in the columns of the body, either Enrapean or Chinese, on the port Straits Times: As the British Resident in Perak, side of the best, within some distance of the Mr. Swettenham must have had better opport wheel. I took charge of the wheel, my position

tunities than almost any one else except being on the portaide. I have already described his immediate predecessors for studying the the row. I thought there was going to be a light and pleasant style. He appears to have know then what I have heard since, that the had his Straits readers principally in view boys on board were not employes of the Victoria in writing his articles, but the outsider Hotel. When I took the whell I made mental will find them very interesting reading. We observation of the boat's course. The launch try, an account of its modern development. Some of the lights of Victoria were already in a sketch of the European Society, and a short view. There was no shipping immediately ahead most interesting chapter is that on "The Real possible scrimmage and of somebody being thrown

Malay," from which we make the following overboard I starboarded, swinging her about three to four points, which brought her stern "The Malays of Perak opensionally indulge straight on land. Then I steaded her. She offer it to the laded pleasure-saskers of the West, ling revolved out of my hands. The helm was "Given a fine sunny morning (and that is being ported. I turned round and saw a China-" Yes." I walked past him to Mr. Crow, who

You feared a row ! - Yes, I feared something

Did you touch the defendant at any time?-

. Cross examined by Mr. Dennys-You had some music that night ?- Yes. Did you sing ?-I tried to. Didn't you succeed?-I sang a song

musical accompaninent Then you want forward ?- Yes. And you went aft when you heard a noise P-Was it as though someone was being murder-

Did you immediately go aft ?- I. remained

last Saturday night?" and the man immediately What did you play !- I played a choras

You knew the defendant ?-Yes, I have seen

Was the defendant quite alone?-No, there damage (and you will admit none of those things) were figures about. Ghosts P-No persons.

"It is usual for the men, when sliding down the face of that Chinaman. My attention was take time to consider his verdict." Can you say exactly where this man was advisable, but the women do not seem to want lying?—Yes, exactly. Just abaft the wheel by

> don't think so; I was asked to join. Who asked you ! Mr. Fraser: Do you know how the food was provided ?-

No. I was quite in doubt about it. You say that when you went to the wheel you Did you see the face of the defendant when

Why did you abstale, while you were playing almoritani

Moody and Sankey's hymn, looking aft P-1 protest that I did not abstract from looking aft. Can you tall us why after hearing these shouts

you went to play Moody and Bankey f-Well, I went to play comething, and it happened that particular hymn was all I could play-a sort of reminiscence of younger days: Why didn't you go aft when you heard this brawling noise?-Somebody said, "It is only a drunken Chinaman You did not think that the man who was shouting was hurt?—No. I did not. Someone told me that it was only a drunken Chinaman and they are securing him"

Then you did not see any assault by the defendant or upon the defendant?—No. I did not. Might I ask what your profession is ?- I am Have you had any training in the Navy P-No. Why then did you take charge of the wheel? -Because while the launch was running with.

ont anyone to steer her, the lives of all on board were in jeopardy, or might have been. launch was then at the mercy of the winds and How long was this occurrence after dinner Well, I did not look at my watch at all,

sight songs were sung, and I should say roughly it was about an hour and a quarter. the side of Mr. Farmer, and not on the side of some gentlemen and some officers. (Laughter). Can you tell us about how many figures were round the Chinaman F-I only saw something blurred and indistinct, and I should think there

were two or three. The general body of Europeans were not standing roady for a rush ? - No, they were not. His Worship Was there a light by the wheel? I don't know that there was The

Civil Hospital, sworn, said -On Sunday, Septem. | firewood, and other articles are also expected to ber 24th, I saw Cheung Yau in the hospital, advance shortly. Immediately after breakfast, about 9.30. Dr. Atkinson seked the specially to go down and see him. I examined him care fully. While the gentleman was describing this battle to the THE BAMBOO INDUSTRY IN INDIA interpreter I was taking stock of him I asked him what was the matter, and he said that he had had a pain in his left side the night before, through fighting with some Buropeans. the hight before. His eyes were, as I describe in my notes. " decidedly groggy." I taxed him with it and he said that he had had some samehu. He said his mother had given it to him the day before. He appeared to me to have been drin He had no marks on him oxcept a slight reduces on the right shoulder. There was nothing on the stomach or anywhere else. his pulse, which was quite normal, and discharged him. Dr. Atkinson, however, thought that it would be butter to keep him for a little while longer. I do not think that he could possibly have been insensible as alleged. Only three things could hav caused it-injury to the head, extreme shook, or some narcotic poison. Drink is a narcotic poison and he might have been suffering from that. Personally I do not think that the seom. ing insensibility was produced by liquor; think that it was a case of shamming. When saw him he was quite lively and bright, though a ittle excited. Had be been seriously burt

Cross-examined by Mr. Dennys-Medicine When did you hear first of this row?-Ou Sunday morning at breakfast time

him up to the hospital at once.

Do you know what time Mr. Wood went the bospital ?- I do not know that he went at a Did you see Mr. Crow ?-Not until the follow Do you think that if the defendant had some samshu given to him by his mother he would dead drunk in the evaning?-It depends on the

mantity and strongth. But he would not be likely to get drunk afte seing on daty several hours?—No. I suppose you know that the Chinese spice is more liable to injury than a European's ?do not know whose dootrine that is. I this that a European after living here for 20 years - just as liable to rupture his spleen as a Chiqa-

You have had many opportunities of examin ing the spleen of Chinese, and do you not know that they are abnormally large or abnormally tender as a rule?-No, I have seen more rupured spleens at home than out here.

Lancelot Ernest Brett, sworn, said :- I' am wardmaster at the Government Civil Hospital I was on duty during the night of the 23rd and 24th of September from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. saw the defendant brought in at 1.15 a.m. appeared to me to have been drinking. I asked him what was the matter, but he did not reply. He made a terrible face, and I thought that he must be very badly burt -very nearly dead. Dr. Atkin. gathering. In a "spate" this rock might be while at the wheel I saw a group of fellows pass, covered, but now the water flows round it and centred round some object. Resuming at the opinm pill. I saw him put in his bed and he anything that has to last, so the basket-makers wives and the dret king was proud to disdashes itself wildly over the falls below. Up- point where I saw the defendant forward. I went to sleep immediately, not waking until stream, however, there is a shear smooth face of found him sitting or reclining in the bow of the seven o'clock. I think that he was doing a bit of a sham, as he was all right next morning.

Crow-examined-Shamming what ?-Sham-How do you know?-Because he went to sleep immediately he was put in the bad. How long have you been wardmaster !-

What were you before ? - I was in the Medical From the time you put the defendant to bed until be awoke at 7 o'clock, did you speak to him? -I spoke to him every half hour and asked him Bombay. The pattern of chair most in use in William E. Crow, Government Analyst,

sworn, said-I went on this picnic on Sept. 23rd. I was sitting on the port side after dinner and I heard someone say, "We had better go full speed." I saw Mr. Fraser go aft on the starboard side and I heard him say, "We want you to go full speed," Defendant was on the starboard side and he replied. "I no go full speed. Another man have talkee go slow." Mr. France repeated his request, and then Mr. Word joined him and said. "You take this gentleman's order." Mr. Fraser said, "I belong No. I man on this aunch." The man replied in a very violent manner, and the same remarks were made again to induce the defendant to go full speed. walked scross the deck, and the defendant was then shouting down into the engine room, and the sugines were stopped. Jus' about that time the steam whistle was blown. The defendant was then taken forward. He passed me on my left. A rush w s made by some of the Chinese, and stopped them. After that when I turned round saw the defendant on the dock. Another man then mades rush along the deck, but I stopped him and told the men to keep quiet. The defendant was not insensible while in the bows because heard him speak to someone. Capt. Tillett took charge of the versel and brought her safely the wharf. I saw the defendant then and did not appear to be all right. He did not seem inclined to get up. The man appeared to me to be in liquor. I next saw him at the Civil Hospital on the Monday about 10 a.m. I made some remark to him as to "What about

eat down on the bed and appeared to be in pair I thought that he was shamming. The fire I heard of the man being burt was from a paragraph which I read in the Daily Press. Cross-examined -I took no part in conveying the defendant forward. Everyone was not cap tain of the launch. Mr. Fraser was in charge of the party. I do not know who was at the the (hinese; the defendant struggling violently, I could not say who he was struggling with. I

did not hear Mr. Chaudet playing Moody and

Sankey.

Mr. Phillippo said that he had intended to call Capt. Tillett, but he was very unwell and could not give evidence. He was willing to leave the case in his Worship's hands. Mr. Dennys said that be did not wish to Men or women?-I do not know. I saw only address the Court if his Worship intended to His Worship said that he would give his decision on Monday next, at 12 o'clock.

CANTON NOTES.

PROM THE "CHUNG NGOT BAN PO." ter to the United States, arrived at Canton and mission at Bangkok - a ralous and amiable paid a visit to the Viceroy, Li Han chang, who body of men, who rejoided in the conversion his short stay he was presented by a representative of the Chinese community of the United ship; and it was a great stroke of luck that States with an embroidered umbrella and several Dr. Bowring -or rather Sir John, for he was complimentary tablets. The umbrella bears and then knighted—possessed what is known as " o inscription expressing the good will of the com- European reputation," and had not only transmunity, and thanking the ex-Minister for his lated Spanish. Servian, and Czech poetry, but goodservices. Both the umbrella and the tablets had published a work on the Decimal System. were made in Canton. It is said that the community has also presented a similar present to scholarship under a bushel. He loved to as-

the Consul-General, Lai Tso-chun. From the latest accounts received from the various districts around Canton it would appear that the damage done by the recent goles and rains was much dreater than was at first reported The two districts Loo loong and Houn, belong ing to Wei-chow, have suffered the most. He sides many houses being wreoked and a large erea of fields flooded and the grops destroyed some lives were lost. The traders who often go there to buy firewood have unspended business How many were there forward?—There were be visited on them In the Nanboi district many the acquaintance of a distinguished LL.D.; and for fear that the vengeance of the spirite should but made steam-engines) was charmed to make villages were inundated and constless numbers of mulberry trees were levelled to the ground; Between the 1st and 5th instant San-hai-beion was flooded with salt water, which destroyed growing crops. Coffice containing corpses were washed down from the hills and were seen floating about in the river. residents had a bitter experience, and they say they have not known such a storm for the last launch was not illuminated in any way. In fifteen years. In Cauton the mulberry leaves nonpology is necessary for further cartailing his have become source, and the price has risen De. J. A. Lowson, of the Government greatly, in consequence, Prices of silk rice,

An account in a recent issue of the New York Sun of an American Bunboo Furniture Factory comes in time to emphasize the remarks of evening of September 23rd I was on board the hospital. I examined him and came to the conConference at the regarding the neglector the salute was finally conceded. Then it was industries of India. New York imports bam. so far produced cause of a kind suitable for the work. They arrive in stilling vessels at low freights, as they pack very closely, and by the sid of suitable tools and machines, and with high-priced labour, furniture and blinds (chicks) are made in the most thorough and artistic manner at priose that defy Chinese or Japanese competition. When we think of the very lov price at which Chinese chicks may be bought in the Bombay balance and the still low r price of the locally made article, we can realise haw thorough must be the system of the American workshops that our produce them at such prize. There are sixty varieties of hambade known to manufacturers, and their joints vary in length from one lach to five feet apart. colours range also from a very pale vellow through every shade of brown to black, giving a wide range of natural shades. A splitting machine is employed for preparing the wood splints that are used for the blinds, and they are out of uniform thickness and width from police, I imagine, ought to have been brought bamboos that have been softened by steaming or hot water. A loom of simple construction country, and to his knowledge be unites a meles. Permit me to explain that I did not not an exact science is it. Dr. Lewson ?—It is heme or cotton yarn forms the warp, and the splints the west. There is room bers for artistic affect by the introduction of dyad splints as it basket work. In the construction of furniture the dames are bent or straightened by a steam. ing process that makes them almost as soft as leather, and when cooled and dried on monit their shape is as permanent as that of the Aus trian bentwood forniture now so well known. A bot iron, skilfully applied, provides all the necessary decoration on the surface of the cane. which, with good workmanship and design provides a great variety of household goods that are light, cheap, and very durable. factories of Brooklyn produce chicks, screens fretwork, baskets, fanoy boxes, parasols, chairs, tables, stools, flower-stands, flower pots, settless. hat racks, cabinets, buckets, bottles, easels, whatnots, &c. and the American bamboo industry produces goods to the value of 800,000 dollars per annum. There is so far in Bombay no bamb o industry worth the name. Matting that will last one season is largely used as a protection, against the rains, but no attempt is made to execute any permanent work in bamboo on account of its very perishable nature. is due to its use in the green unseasoned state, and to the habit of indiscriminate outling that ignores all rales and sessons for the work. When out ful! of sap nothing but special treatment in a chemical bath or wat re-asoning will prevent them from being at once attacked by the bamboo weevil and perforated in all directions for the sugar sap of the Foras Road; whose work is all of the very poorest before him) and the increase of his family quality, represent our bimboo industry at pre-

> Bareilly there are several factories for bambon furniture, owned by natives, and doing a thriving trade in the North-West Provinces. work is rough in flaish, but is fairly good and cheap, but railway freights fix the limit to which they may be sent in any direction for sale, and that limit is a very long way from our city and, indeed, all over India, came to the country long before the Mutiny It is clumsy. beary, and has arms that are always too high. It demands at least twice the labour that would suffice for a well-designed chair. and its joints are a hiding place for bad fitting Such. however, is its persistence as a type that it might fairly be accorded the honour of caste. It is this chair that the bamboo article should replace, and if the man who first undertakes the enterprise understands design, and is a fluished crafteman in addition, he will never have cause to regret his venture. There is no lack of information available on the subject A work antitled ""Japanese Homes and their Surroundings," is largely devoted to illustrating the ase. of bamboo among the Japanese, and is full of valuable, information regarding the thousand and one uses to which the most ingenious people useful, nay, valuable information regarding the his forehead. This look he plentifully

SIAMESE TREATIES. The Stamese are not fond of treaties, as M.

raw products ran to waste. Times of India.

is an exceptional treaty-very. For a long time hidden under his cap. Although there are the East India Company and the United States weekly "bair inspections", in all regiments at made ineffectual efforts to extract an ordinary which, if a man's bair appears to be growing commercial compact from the dual Kings at long is front, he is ordered to have it cut at Bangkok. Mr. Crawfurd, indeed, put up with once, he nevertheless is generally successful, a good deal of disrespect in 1822 in order with the aid of the "nimble twopsnoe," the to obtain a lame "commercial document" price of a pint, in persuading the regimental for the Government of India; and Captain burber to preserve intact his cherished adorn-Burney, in 1828, actually induced the Kings ment from the devastating seisors. With reto sign a treaty, but it was mainly drawn up gard to the soldier's hair, Lord Wolseley, in his CATABBH, HAY FEVER CATABEHAL DEAR with the view of keeping Sizmese fingers Soldier's Pocket Book," says :--There were no guests, I believe, at this pionic? MESS.—A NEW HOME TREATMENT.—Sufferers out of the Burms pie of the period, and was slight sbrasions, a little bumping of the heads. —A man asked me to come. He said, "We are not generally aware that these diseases are in no sense a satisfactory treaty of commerce an inch is longth; this is essential for the wellcontagious or that they are due to the presence For nearly thirty years after this the Siamese, being and cleanliness of soldiers. . . . No man You were all on the same footing?-No, I of living parasites in the living membrane of kept treaty-mongers at arm's length (or rather can have that smart bearing, which is the outfoot's length), for the departure of the British | ward mark of a soldier, who allows his heir to be this to be a fact, and the result is that a simple of Sarawak, savoured considerably of a kicking- glory of a woman but the shame of a man." remedy has been formulated whereby these distout. But five years later a change came over the I think that is perhaps going a little too for; tressing diseases are rapidly and permanently Far East. A literary King arose in Siam, and an there should, I think, be some difference between did not see anything but the face of the Chins- oured by a few simple applications made at home L.L.D. became our representative at Hongkong; the close out hair of a soldier and the crop by the patient once in two weeks. A pumphlet and in those days of large views our repres of a convict, but it is at all events a fault-if explaining this new treatment is sent on receipt sentative at Hongkong was Plenipotontiary fault it be on the right side. After his heir of 2sd. stamp by A. Hurron Dixon, 43 and 45, to all the Par Edst. Phra Bard So an his trousers and headgest next plaim Tommy's billed stamp by A. Hurron Dixon, 43 and 40, 100 and the fact Mongkut-his full sixtle attention. Will consider the detailed the longer than that, but we give it is the aim of he existence than they should

him his shorter title—was a remarkable mouarch, who had not only mastered Oriental tongues and literatures, such as Sauskrit and Pali; but had learned Latin from Freuch priests, On the 8th instant Tan Kwo-in, the ex-Minis. and a dislect of English from the American nvited him to a feast in the afternoon. During of one Siamese woman in twenty years of proselytizing labour. The King worshipped scholar-Sir John Bowring was not a man to hide his tonish the natives in China by appearing at solemn official interviews dothed in all the splandid dignity of his LL.D. gown; though, consilering that he was only an honorary Dector of littere humaniores of Groningen, it has always, been a mystery why he called himself LL.D., and the cut of his gown has been a complicated subject of specialation.

That gown, however, did the business. The

first King of Siam (the second of the twin

royalties did not obtrude himself much in politics.

Sir John Bowring, accompanied by Ar. Harry

Parkes, duly made his appearance on board of

man-of-war at Baugkok. It is true that even a doctor's gown could not completely hide the Minister's sword; and the mission very nearly came to an-untoward end when it was discovered that Siamese monarche had a rooted objection to receiving people with swords. Phra Mongkut (he is dead now, so name) was acconstomed to seeing all his nobles and courtiers, clothed chiefly in orange paint, grawling on all-fours in his angust presence; and it took all the LL.D.'s learned eloquence to explain that Ministers' and navel officers' swords were just as much ornaments as the turmeric with which Simmes aristocrats decorated their skins. That difficulty over others cropped up. The King would not hear of a salute of twentyone gans: it would frighten the Bangkokians. The Doctor explained that it would be impossible for a British mani-of war to come within hail of envoy of the neighbouring States of Burms or Pega: in fect, much as the Emperor of China still persists in treating our Minister as a "Tribute-Bearer." whatever treatiss and official edicts may say. The diploma of Groningen University, how-

ever, was not to be trampled upon like a Queeu's

predentials at Poking. Mr. Harry Pulkes dis-

covered a procedent in an embusy of Louis

that Sir John, Lil.D., was the representative

XIV. to Siam, and made it clear to Phra-

a much greater Severeign than the Grand So eventually the Doctor was received in full state, in an addience crammed with prawling nobles, and was accommodated with a high seat near the King-whom he was deeply disappointed to find insufficiently imbaed with " the great truths of political science" as expounded by the Doctor's particular friend Jereny Bent tham, who, we believe; had done him the special and unique honour of dying on his breast. However, the Doctor's gown (which covered a very hrewd and intelligent person), bloked up many hours and days of of Mr. Parkes -who did all the preliminaries carried the day; and in spite of much opposiion from the Ministers, the King granted all that the literary envoy demanded, and a sound and sensible "Treaty of Frieudship and Commerce" was signed on the 18th of April, 1855. The Doctor returned to Hongkong with several beautiful bairs of the tail of the White Elephanttwo of which he gonerously presented to the Queen probably they may still be seen among the ttegalia) -nn i Mr. Parkes, who was to carry the treaty home to England, was presented with a rolden key with which her Britannic Majesty

would be pleased to open the cask at containing

the presents and royal epistle of her brother o

Siam. It was a pretty ending to a picturesque

mission, the details of which are fully related in

Bowring's second volume. When Parkes returned in March, 1856, with he Queen's ratification, none of the obstacles of he previous year were raised. The consular sword was permitted to get in the way of the consular legs, and salutes were fired amid general enthusiasm. Parkes -he was not yet Sir Harry-had made a great impression upon the Siamese Ministers. They had realized that he was the will which chiefly controlled the waving o the dostorial gown in 1855, and like the Chinese they had found out that " Ha-li Pa" would stand no nonsense. Consequently they gave him s aplended reception. The princes and ministers vied with each other in showing attention to his bride, whom he had ventured to bring with since the previous year. "Plenty of royalty," sent. Here there is an excellent industry literal. as he wrote tive months after Bowring's dely abegging, while the cotton manufacture is parture, "five children born to me since you congested, and the building trade is hampered left!" The Queen's letter was brought to the by the high price of ground in Bombay. In Palace in a golden und in a deparate state barge all by itself, and the King was ravished when he found that his royal correspondent had signed herself his "affectionate sister." He read the letter sloud in English in full Court and only interrupted the recital to call out. "Do you understand. Mr. Parkes?" by way of securing a compliment on his pronunciation. Then he put the letter and the ratified treaty on a sort of throne in a balcony overlooking the audience Kall, so that her Majesty might be prosent in deputy at the gorgoons festivities and dramatic performances that celebrated the conclusion of the treaty; it was, he said "to do her Majesty gave Mr. Purkes some hairs of the White Elephant as a browning token of regard. Will M. Le Myre de. Vilers get some hairs too P and will his treaty be put on an altar " to do the

space a hair or two for Lord Rosebery-to serve

as a hair of the dog that bit him !-St. James's

Atkins's chief pride and glory lies in his hair. in the world apply this giant grass. France, We have all of us, no doubt, noticed the Holland, and England have now large factories peculiarly natty manner in which Tommy Atkins for the production of bamboo furniture, dresses his looks, and, with his forego cap stuck and Germany and Austria and doubtless januatily on the side of his head, promenades the equally well provided. England also makes town for the purpose; as he expresses it, of a specially designed class of furniture for giring the girls a treat!" The particularly export, which by the aid of patent fittings will graceful—I had almost written greaseful—habit, dismonal and pack in the smallest compass, much affected by Tominy, at allowing a large Bombay, both as a market for the raw material and well-greased look to protrude over his foreand for the sale and export of the fluished head with a graceful upward curl, is known in the article, is exceptionally well placed, and we hope ranks as " sporting a quiff." "To coltitivate the she will not long have to bear the reproach of "quiff" - I am not quite sure of the orthography neglecting her opportunities in a legitimate of the word -is the chief size, in his younger days, industry like this. It is a pity that the uses of of the average soldier's existence. Towards the the bamboo are not taught in any of the collivation of this desirable adornment, which technical schools established in India by necessitates much time and care, he proceeds as the Government. Its qualities, natural history, follows :- First of all (if he is successful in eludand applications are ignored to all official text ing the watchful eye of the Sergeaut-Major, books. Its tensile and transverse strength are which, by the way, is a difficult matter) he suffers not published anywhere, and yet were all the his hair to grow long in front and hang over bamboo put in print, it would require a larger smeurs with grease or soap, and trains to volume than the well-known Roorkee book of hang in two graceful and oily festoous over specifications. In neglecting the bamboo as we his forehead, henshing them well up at the do we are letting one of the most valuable of our sides, for which purpose he makes use of the cleaning rod of his rifle as a ourling iron! Theo with his cap placed jauntily on the side of head to exhibit his "quiff" to the greatest advantage, he sallies forth in all the pride of his glory and gressiness. Of course, a soldier is not allowed to appear on parado like this. On Le Myre de Vilers is now discovering. Rut his such occasions the offending 'quiff" is carefully

by of that partionise out affected by the mobility | waved a farewell with her tail,-"a last token. of Whitechapel and its neighbourhood, known I could almost fancy; of gratitude and affrotion." Court Palace are this year of exceptional quantity, the legs and at the kness. From this point they are grate and window cleaning kind. Moreover, the the Queen every week.

mide to fit loosely, and to descend in what he wasp invented pupier miché, and the swarm slave dirne a perticularly graneful and bell-shaped at the production of this patent muterial with all others over his boots. This placeing style is the margy and conspinas merit of a South Yorktachnically knows as having one's "strides out shire manufacturing one unnity. The nexts, if a bit sway like over the traffers." As to his less beautiful than some eatherists ascert, are harigaer, in an infantry raziment where the extremely envious and interesting, and in the "Glougarry" is worn. Then by affects a pattern | early stages of their construction they gain. p collierly his own. He produces an ordinary much in elegance from the nature of the building "Glougarcy" from the regimental stores. This is material used. The first few polls are built by really of such a particularly hideons' description the queen-wasp herself, who, unlike the queenthat a soldier has some execute for trying to effect bee, is the notual founder, builder, mother, and an improvement in it appearance. He according nurse of the infant colony. The nest, begun depicted in their natural colours, and with improvement on its original design." Not satisfied present summer. Roughly spraking, of the six and death's heal moths. So realisted and with this, Tommy proceeds further. In place hardly distinguishable kinds of English social such a lmirable specimens of colour printing of the leathern bind which binds the cap at the wispe, the three least common make an elegant were these novelties that when the invaulor disbyttom, he substitutes on a of black silk. He pendent nest in the branches of trees, the others covered that "saveral ladies had fainted away, then adds a black silk bow to which he fastens preferring either a hole in a bank, or some and that many young children had been thrown the cap badge, and pair of ribbons about eighteen | natural hallow: In the dests of the tree-

four and a half inches. Tommy's "fancy cap" in all its glory when rain; this is then surrounded with successive completed is a thing of beauty which must be layers of thin pupier-mache, opening at the botseen to be appreciated! Although strictly for- tom, so light, fliky, and filmy that the whole rebidden to alter any portion of his regimental sembles the grey and anorambled ashes of a rose, clothing without the sanction of his command- supposing that the flower could, when burnt, ing officer, a soldier rarely gats any clothing retain, as paper does, it form, while losing weight from the quarter-master's stores without expen- and colour. The cells are heragonal, like those ding much labour, and often a considerable por- of the hive-bee, but being meant as nursories, then of his pay, in effecting what he considers and not for honey-stores, are built in single an improvement in its style. If detected he is layers, each storey being supported by rows of panished, as his clothes, if they do not fit him cellular papier-mache The swarm are as but the satisfaction of his com unnding officer- busy as ants, each wasp having its by whom all clothing on being issued from the own set portion of the walls to complete. stores is inspected before being sanctioned for But, unlike most auts, though their camp wear-is sent to the regimental tailor's shop to is organised, their commissariat depends on b. altered. Novertheless, Tommy has once-individual exertion, and it is to the independent sionally some reason for taking the law into zeal of the foraging insects that the great his own hands regarding the fit of clothes, as the wasp nuisance is due. One-third of the colony work in the tailor's shop is often disgricefully are busy all day long in bringing food to the scamped and slovenly turned out. Indeed, it is rest, each wasp getting what it can where it can, not easy for a man with any regard for his ap. with an aggressive noisy, hondlong industry which parance to look gracuful and at ease clad in a will take no denial; and having just one idea strictly, "regimental sait" with a serge frack in its head, it detally encodeds in carrying it out forty-two incres round the chest, forty-six Phirty or even forty visits was not an uncominches round the waist, and fifty inches round mon day's work for one of Sir John Lubback's the present day, although they are hardly the skirts! Owing to the compression of this wasps, when the honey which he provided had garment by the belt at the waist, the been discovered. Sweet-stuff seems a necessary skirts stick out a la crinoline, the whole part of their food, but bardly anything comes producing, in the ayes of the Army miss to them; meat from the butcher's, and Clothing Department authorities a singularly even garbage of all sorts is carried to the pleasing effect. In barracks and on parade a nest. It is perhaps fortunate that wasps do man always wears a "regimental suit"—that is, not bite as well as sting, for the blood-poisoning Oct., Amoy 11th, and Swatow 13th, had light with everything comme il faut, and in all its that might follow would probably be serious. It winds and clear weather throughout to Amoy. pristine beauty; but when out of barracks and has been neged on behalf of the wasp that it From Amoy to Swatow similar weather. From on furlough it is a very different case. Then kills flies, and thus plays a useful part in nature. Swatow to Chelang Point had light S. W. winds; it is that we see Tommy Atkins parading the The plea can hardly be successful, for the wasp from thence light N.W. winds to port. streets of his native village, to the intense kills epiders as welladmiration of his brother bumpkins -or. if oun say a good word are the solitary muses waspa. d cookaey; to the envy of his particular "chammies," in all the glory of a "fancy cap," with ribbons hanging over his shoulders insects in Bugland, easily distinguished by to the second button of his manly chist, tight Phoy are not paper-makers, but build dells of trougers of the much-prized "boll battoms" concrete against walls, or in any convenient hole type, and, above all, the cherished "quiff." which they can find; and the little house com-Pull Mull Budget. pacted of sand and muons, soon becomes so hard

WASPS AT HOME

of exterpillars, paralysed, but ust killed, by its sting, to be ready as food for the young grab. There is probably only one, and that a very limited class, even among naturalists, who will Those little wasps have a carious liking for rejoice in the amazing fertility of the wasp- making their nests in dwelling-rooms, the keybroods during the present summer. Yet there holes of doors, and cabinets striking them as are parsons who by their own confession "have just the kind of place they require to build learned to love weaps as some naturalists love in. For two years in succession such a nest was beed." To them the opportunity now offered for the | made in the lock of an old bureau in a rectory in Kent, the wasp making many journeys observation of their favourite insects will, and oubt, be welcome, and the specimens of highly finished daily with grabs and caterpillars, and always Octoberwasp architecture which decorate the windows of entering from the interior of the house, by the naturalists' shops near the British Museum the door if open, and through the key-hole or the Brompton Road, will no longer be beyond if shut. Another built in the look of a kitchen. the purchasing powers of schoolboy entomo- door, and in spite of all the traffic, banging. logists. Those who prefer to study their wasps | cooking, and disturbance, brought the requisite stock of food to the cell. The present summer at first hand will be glad to learn that " there is no danger in diesely observing wasps and their does not seem to have caused any such increase in the number of these interesting little wasps, nests, if we only use a little daution and disoreas it has in the case of the commoner species. Such at least was the opinion of Dr. Ormerod, who, however, qualifies his en. But the hives of these are hardly more en laring couragement by a caution that it is better not that the material of their nests, and the waspto approach them on a windy day, or in a plague will cease with the total destruction of hot sun, which always quickens their energies, the swarms by the first chills and frosts of the though wasps at work are generally too busy to antumn. - Speciator. molest any one who does not molest them." The difficulty is to know exactly what wasps. which have ideas of their own, consider as " molestation," and what is more harmless duriosity Mu doubt wasps have got a bad name, and that while the Queen Regent was out for a drive provocation might often be urged in defence of what at first sight, reads like sha observed a little girl playing on the railway wanton aggression. No one who has read the line close to a level crossing at Astigarraga. casual column of country newspapers during the Alarmed at the danger the child was running. antumn months can have failed to notice the the Queen descended from her corriage, and recurrence of wooful tales of attacks made by hastening towards the line matched the child up wasps on congregations returning from church and carried it to a place of sifety. A few On LONDON .on Sundays. This at first reads like a peculiarly moments later a train dashed past the crossing. aggravated form of wasp incolence and outrage. hose who have studied the ways of the village on Sanday mornings know better, and will allow be no more talk about the danger of tea drinkthat if left alone, the wasps would behave as well ing, as Mr. Hornimas, one of the greatest tea on the first day of the week as on the other | dealers in the world, quite recently died at the six. The cause of the difference lies in this. age of ninety, deaving a widow three years older Or While the respectable population of the village, than himself, but added that it would be advisadult and adolescent, is at morning service, the able, in the interest of disteties, to ascertain if bad boys amuse themselves with "molesting" Mr. Horniman did or did not drink his own tea. On GERMANY. the wasps' nests, either by pelting them with A few days afterwards the son of the deceased stones, or possibly by lighting a fire over the gentleman, replied as follows: - " Esteemed hole, while some, greatly during, heap on fuel. Friend,-In reply to the question asking if my This amusement continues till the waspe are in revered father John Horniman drank his a franzy of alarm and irritation, and some of the own tes. I wish to inform thee that be aggressors are stung. Before the close of service did for 90 years -I am Thy Friend, F. John the boys make off, and the wasps, being no respect Horniman. Wormwood street, City, 8th ult., ters of persons, take their ravenge on the un- 16th, 1893." This enswer, strangely enough, On Calcutta. offending growd who pour out of the church-door. implies that floraiman senior was either. The writer whose devotion to waspe we mentioned weared on tea or indulged in it at a very early above anggests saveral modes of taking wasps's stage of his infancy. Ninety years ago children Ox SHANGHALnests. They are all more or less exciting, dirty, were conflord to a milk diet long after they had and dangerous, and wholly delightful to boys. passed the years of infancy, so probably Mr. F. We are astonished to read that the thorporation John Horniman, although a Quaker, is pulling of Hythe should have to employ a professional the long bow. gentleman to take wasps mests, even though he has destroyed one hundred and firty, when I It is not generally known why the smoke from the holidays are not exhausted and so the bowl of a pipe is blue, while that from the many willing workers could be had at the mouth is grey. Smoke consists of minute partimere cost of tar and ganpowder supplied free, clea of solid or liquid matter suspended in the Sovereigns, Bank's Baying Rate......8.03 taking wasps'-nests: A poor-spirited but effect chemical constitution of such particles, but also tive method in the case of ground-nests is to largely upon their size. Exact experiment has spill tar round the entrance. The wasps cannot shown that as the size of minute particles suspenendure to walk through the sticky morass, ded in air is gradually increased, they give rise and soon desert their colony. Taking the to colours varying from sky-blue down through wasps'-nest as a "specimen" is a far more ex- the whole range of the spectral scale. This is citing adventure. It is recommended that the the cause of sauset and saurise colours in the beginner should wear leather gloves with sky. Its effects can also be traced in the case

almost maternal tenderness for these creatures. the month of the smoker carries with it a relative. Feawick & Co., Geo. He even tried to wish a wasp "One of my ly large quantity of water and hydrogarbon, which Green Island Coment wasps," he writes, "smeared her wings with are condensed upon the solid particles above mensyrup, so that she could not fly. When this tioned. The relatively large size of such particles explains the well-known greyish colour of Hongkong & C. Gas. her to the slighting-board a kind of platform or the smoke which issues from the mouth of the H. L. Tramways. pier erroted for the convenience of his insect smoker. visitors |, when she was soon cleaned by her comrades. But I did not know where this wasps'her, put her in a bottle half-full of water, trembling in the balance and ovembling away and shook her up well till the honey, was washed into nothingness. At the North London off. I then transferred her to another bottle; Police Court a boy of 15 years of age appeared and put her in the sun to dry. To my surprise, before the magistrate, and asked for a summons in thirteen minutes she returned as if nothing against his father for as sult. The magistrate, had happened, and continued her visits to the Mr. Lane, asked this precocious juvenile: " How honey all the afternoon." Sir John Lubbock's did he assault you?" The applicant: " With surprise is rather amusing, considing the diffi- a cane." Mr. Lane: " What had you said or culty with which wasps take far less friendly done P". The applicant: "Nothing." Mr. hints not to "call again," even if washed Lane: "There must have been something to and presentable. This clever observer of lead up to it." The applicant: "My mether told wasps and ants used to mark the former, so him that I had been teasing my sisters." Mr. that they could be identified; but none seem Line: "If that was so your father must have to have developed the degree of friendship some power of chastising his children, or there and familiarity which was shown by the queen- will be no discipline in the home. You don't nest of unhatched eggs. "At first," he writes, there are marks about me." Mr. Lane: If I grant "she was shy and nervous. She kept her sting you a summons I cannot promise you much sucin constant readiness; and once or twice in the cess with it; but if you say you have been treattrain, when the railway officials came for tickets, ed with under severity you may take a sumand I was compelled to hurry her back into her mons." And this bright specimen of the rising had when she died, her owaer bella us that she bably "beat the record."

the armour complete.

Our Dilly Graphio protest against the introduction of violent coloured and clab rately decorated letter paper has been the appropriation genial commant by Mr. Bala in his favaluable Bahoes" in the Sandry Times: From what he mys we may infer that we do no : suffer near'y so mach from startling stationery as people did aforetime. He instances the " horrid" notepaper levised twenty years ago by Dr. Christopher Dresser, in which "you saw icto convolsions by the sight of his appalling regard to decorative writing paper we have much to by thankful for in the present day. Possibly this descration of letter-paper may be pironetted gaily over the fronts and wristbands. Students of costume should turn their attention events in pottery they orramemorated them on paket-handkerchiefs. There are still in exis-Derby winners of long ago. Piotorial puckethandkerchiefs have by on meuts disappeared in fashionable and are probably more affected by children than any one else in the present day.

SHIPPING REPORT. The British steamer Pokien, from Tam al 9th

The only members of the tribs for whom we

There are several kinds of these elegant little

heir spindle-shaped tails and sim for bodies.

as to turn the edge of a probet-knife. In this

the wasp lays its eggs, and then o llects a store

OLLA PODRIDA.

A Bouter stell gram from San Sebastian states

A London paper pointed out that there need

AMOY SHIPPING. ARRIVALS. 5, Store Vordiske, Dan. str., from repairing 6, Shanghai, British str., from Shanghai, 6. Strathlevon, British str., from Fonchow Maefoo, Chinese str., from Hongkong. 6, Oanfa, British str., from Foochow. 6, Esmeralda, British str., from Hongkong. . Thaies. British str., from Hongkong. 8. Pekin. British str., from Foochow. 8, Polyphamus, British str., from H'kong. 8. Hailoong, British str., from Hongkong. 8. Namoa. British str., from Hongkong. 9. Tamsui, British str., from Shanghai. 9. Chivuen, Caluers str., from Swatow. 9. Zafiro, British str., from Hongkong. 10, Bjorg, Norw. str., from Japan. 10, Fokien, British str., from Tamsuf.

DEPARTURES. 5, Chiyuon, Chinese str., for Swatow. 6. Oanfa, British str., for Hongkong. 6. Formoss, British str., for Swatow. 6, Shanghai, British str., for Swatow. 7, Store Nordiske, Danish str., for repairing 7. Meefoo, Chinese str. for Shanghai,

Hook Po, Chinese g-bt., for Foochew. 7; Esmeralda, British atr., for Manila 8. Polyphemus, British str., for Shaughai. B. Hoihow, British str., for Shanghai. 9, Anna Bertha, German bark, for N'chwang. 9. Hailoone, British str., for Tamsui. 9, Namoa, British str., for Fonchow. 9. Thales, British str., for Thiwanfoo. 10. Chiyuen, Chinese str., for Shanghai. 10. Pekin, British str., for Hangkong. ..

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Parents and guardians are simply aghast and Hongkong Rope.... nest was. At first, then, I was afraid that dumbfounded at the action of a small boy of H. & W. Dock..... she was doomed. I thought, however, that North Landon. They are asking in trembling Hetels-I would wash her, fully expecting, indeed, and fearful accents if civilization is a failure, Austin Arms to terrify her so much that she would and "is the poor parent played out?" They Hongkong Hotel... return again. I therefore caught see their ancient and time-honoured privilege Canton China Fire China Traders' Hongkong Tire . North-China mer Straits Fire Straits Marine Union Yangtero Land & Building-H. Land Invester Kowloon Land & B. Hamphreys Estate West Point Unidg. Luzon Sugar wasp from the Pyronees, which Sir John took appear to have been much hurt." The applicant: Miningwhen "as yet alone in the world," guarding her "He struck me across the back and head, and Balmoral Gold ... Charbonnages \$131.68 | \$80, sales & buyers felebu Punjoun Do. (Preference) bottle, she stung me slightly—I think, however, entirely from fright." Such a delicate discomment in life he is best fitted for, retired to take it teamship Coys .-China & Manila ... Douglas S. S. Co of motive for a waspeting deserves the return He subsequently appeared and said he had not H., Canton, & M ... which Sir John Lubbock subsequently received. sufficient money for the summons; but Mr. Lane
The wasp lived for nine months, and became told him be would not grant it free. The height Indo-China S. N Steam Launch quite used to him, and when he took her on his of impudence has been often named; perhaps he W'chai Wareh'se Co. CHATES & VDENON, sales and hand expected to be fel. Sheeven allowed here went back home and asked his father to give him Watson & Co. A. S. self to be stroked without any appearance of fear, the necessary two shillings, which would pro-

The grapes of the great vine at Hampton Per Pionl. Allowance, puttern are, that the "strides" should be out wasp, though intelegable in society, is a paragon bunches is estimated at 1,200, weighing about 2 years old Malwa 3630 0 to 14 wasp, though intelegable in society, is a paragon bunches is estimated at 1,200, weighing about 2 years old Malwa 3630 0 to 14 wasp, though intelegable in society, is a paragon bunches is estimated at 1,200, weighing about 4 &6 years old Malwa 3630 0 to 14 wasp, though intelegable in society, is a paragon bunches is estimated at 1,200, weighing about 4 &6 years old Malwa 3630 0 to 14 wasp, though intelegable in society, is a paragon bunches is estimated at 1,200, weighing about 4 &6 years old Malwa 3630 0 to 14 wasp, though intelegable in society, is a paragon bunches is estimated at 1,200, weighing about 4 &6 years old Malwa 3630 0 to 14 wasp, though intelegable in society, is a paragon bunches is estimated at 1,200, weighing about 4 &6 years old Malwa 3630 0 to 14 wasp, though intelegable in society, is a paragon bunches is estimated at 1,200, weighing about 2 years old Malwa 3630 0 to 14 wasp, though wasp, though the first in the paragon bunches is estimated at 1,200, weighing about 2 years old Malwa 3630 0 to 14 wasp, though wasp, t Patna (New)....... \$570 per chast. Benares (New)...... \$581 THE WEATHER. CHINA COAST METEORITOGICAL REGISTER. 19TH OCTOBER. AT I P.R. - 88K S ly considers that this desirable object is attained early in the spring, is often destroyed, together strict filelity, such engaging objects as bury. Naganaki. 67 23 HH 3 or by outting as inch or so from the bottom all with the queen-wasp herself, by the rains of April ing beetles, stay bestles, cook chatters. Spinish Shanghal 20.30 and. This alters the haight of the cap to and May; and the extraordinary drought of dies, Egyptian searches, giant enruigs, mole- Foodbow at at two and a lialf inch man it really off ots an these months is the key to the wasp plague of the crickets, migratory locusts, dragon flies, red ants, Amor. 0 82 mer 2 with inches in length in place of the official ones of warps, the first few cells are hing under an foncy stationery, he hald his hind and issued no Halphony 80 65 NW 1 b elegant a abre to coof to shelter them from the more horrid antepiper." It will be seen, Bolinso 75 MW 2 30 SW 4 - SW 3 therefore, that notwithstanding our growl with Manile 29.62 29.37 | 55 | 84 feats | 2 f due to the same feeling which prompted mankind | Nagasaki 67 86 NW 2 0 to wear, in the early part of the reign of Queen | Shanghai Victoria, shirts on which were imprinted apart- Foodlow: 77 77 SINE 9 b ing insignia, death's boads, and oross-bones- Amoy usually affected by medical students, whose Swatow. manners and customs have been chronioled by Canton Albert Smith and John Leach-also-shirts de Hourkous ... 78 63 waw 29.92 voted to exhibiting the glories of horse-racing, Victoria Perk. and shirts on which sountily-skirted ballat-girls Gap Book 29.93 to these illustrated garmonts. There is the ma- Bolinso 75 XW 29.89 terial, too, for a good article on " Pooket-hand- Manila kerohiefs." When they gave up celebrating has 3. James On the 12th at 8.25 p.m. "On the 12th at 3.00 p.m. centre of typhoon near Southern Formous." Rad Dram hoisted. On tauce bandanas cushrining the glories of the Rat of Bormaia. At 10.40 a.m. Barometer stoudy. Mode-Anti-Corn Law League, and the portraits of rate N.W. breezes. Sea slight. Weather fine. HONOKONG ERGISTER. Previous | Un date | On date day t pari at 10 am. at t p.m. 20.93 29:79 Cemperature W.N.W. W.S.W. W.S.W.

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2 -THE OPIUM FARM. Including the sole right to import raw or left Singapore on the afternoon of the 10th, and manufactured Opium for consumption in the may be expected here on or about the 16th inst. Colony of Labuan and its Dependencies, and in the State or District of British North Borneo to which the Farm applies, and to prepare and sell, and, or, to liceuse others to prepare and sell, Opium, Chandu, and Opium Dross. The Regulations governing the Farm are

ontained in Labura Ordinance No. II. of 1873. adopted in British North Borneo, and in Notioation No. 111 of 1839. The maximum retail prices allowed by the Regulations are as follows:--

Tasls, Chees. Hoons. S c. 8 0 ...10.-7 0 ... 5.-Not more than 0.50 270 Chees can be prepared from one Ball raw Opium.

1 Ball40.— J 3.-THE SPIRIT LICENSE FARM. Including the sole right to import and t sell, and, or, to license others to import and sel Chinese Wines and Spirituous Liquors of Chinese manufacture, and the sole right to sell, and issue retail and whilesale licenses to sell all other Wines Beer, and Spiritnens Liquors. All import duties are payable to the Custome Farmer. In North Bornes the Farm is goverued by Proclamations Nos. VIII. of 1889, X. of 1890, I. of 1893 and Notification 24 of 1893. and in Labuan by Ordinanoas Nos. IV. of 1850. IV. of 1963 and III. of 1971.

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The Farm is governed by Labuan Ordinance No. III. of 1868 as amended by Labuan Ordinonce No. I. of 1872 and Proclamation No. V. of 1883 and Notification No. 131 of 1889: 5.-THE GAMBLING RESTRICTION FARM. Including the sole right to keep and, or, to liceuse others to keep Gambling Houses, and t sana permita to Gamble.

The Farm is governed by Proclamation N VIII. of 1891 and Notification No 98 of 1891 It does not extend to Labian or Tawso. 6.-THE CUSTOMS FARM. Including the sole right to collect all Imporand Export Duties payable to Government, vis -On the East Coast (excluding Tawwo, which has no Import or Export Duties) Export duties on Rattan, Gutta; Wax. Birds'-nests, Timber and all jungle and assa produce. Import Duties on Pobacco, Spirits, Salt, Matches, Kerosine and

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For Labuan only under the same regulations as for 1893. 12.—THE SPIRIT FARM. Fer Labran only under the same regulations

of the above Farms. Each tender may be for one or more of the following Districts or places, and if the Farm of more than one of the Districts or places mentioned is applied for, a separate Tender should be despaiched WEDNESDAY, the 18th just, be shemitted for District or place, viz :-1 .- The whole State of British North Borneo, and places boyond, via Marseilles: to Snigon, extending from Sipitony River in Padas Bay on Straits Settlements, Batavia, Barmah. Ceylon.

the West Ceast, to Brurshuk Point Sibako Bay, the Australesian Colonies. Pondichery, Midras, the East- Coast, and also the Colony of Labuan Calcutta, Aden, Mauritius, Egypt, Malta, and and its Dependencies, as regards, the Opium Gibraltar. Farm only.

2.-The East Coast District from Taujong the Mails, &c. Inarntang to Brurshuk Point Sibuko Bay, including Darvel, Labak, Sugat and Sandakan Rays, Kinsbatangan, Segams and all rivers Coin, or Jewellery, and, where Registration has within the District 3-The Simporna District from Simporna to alleged losses of such letters.

Ratu Tiuagat. 4.-The West Coast District, from Paitan on The North to Sipitong on the South including Banguey and Balambangan Islands and also the Colony of Labran as regards Opium only. . 5 -Kudat District from Paitan to Sampang mangio Point including all Rivers in Maradu Bay and the Islands of Banguey and Balam-

6 .- Gaya District from Sampangmangio Point to Bangawan River including Tampassuk, Aba Ambong, Sulaman, Tunran Gaya Bay, Putatan, Papar, Kimanis and all rivers south to and

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the Colony of Labour as regards Opium only. 8.-The Colony of Labusa and its Dependenoies for the Opium Farm only. Each tender should state the monthly pay ments for the year 1893. Tonders for the Opium Farm for the whole

State and the Colony of Lubuan, or for the East Coast District and for the Spirit, Pawnbroking, Gambling Restriction and Customs by the Secretary to the Governor, Sandakan, on 10.00 A.M.—Registry ceases. be under Seal and marked "Confidential Tender for Revenue Farms

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Government House. All Farms are subject to the Laws and Re- ARBOLINEUM-AVENARIUS gulations now inforce, or which may from time to time be enacted or issued by Government con-

ceraing the same. Any farther information on the subject may be obtained from the Treasurer General, Banda- R. L. and Dampness. kan, or from the Officers-in-Charge of the different Districts or Stations and from the Company's Agents in Singapore or Hongkong. By the Governor's Command,

8d.) D. CATOR. Secretary to the Governor. Sandakan, 24th July, 1893. IMPORTANT NOTICE.

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The steamer Lightning, with the Indian mail

MERCHANT STEAMERS The Northern Pacific steamer Victoria lett Victoria on the 4th inst. The China Mutnal steamer Orlong passed the Canal on the 26th Sept. The P. & O. steamer Tehera's left Bombay 7.30 p.m. on the 6th inst. The D. D. K. steamer Gerda left Singapore on the morning of the 12th and may be expected here on the 18th inst.

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to's much later bour than that given below. For Shanghai, and Koba .- Par Muria Valorie, to-day, the 14th inst. at 11.30 A.M. For Bangkok. - Par Phra Chom Klao, to-day,

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